

Forum today at 11 a.m. in Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Tuesday

31

Jan
1995

• Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs opening social at 7 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Everyone is welcome. Non-member fee is \$1. Learn about networking and ACE.

• Psychology Professor Gavain Wells will speak at 11 a.m. in a campus Forum Assembly. See related story below.

Vol. 48 Issue 88

Gingrich faces ethics charges over teaching

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It started as a constituent's request for government money. But it didn't take long for Newt Gingrich to turn a 1992 contact with a Brigham Young University college dean into a teaching gig.

Correspondence obtained by The Associated Press sheds light on the basis of Gingrich's nationally televised college course, which is now the focus of a complaint before the House Ethics Committee.

Letters show Gingrich received an offer to teach at Kennesaw State College less than three months after he left the State Department to agree to meet with the school's business office who was pursuing federal contracts for his private business.

Rep. Timothy Mescon never got the contracts he began seeking in fall

of 1991 by the following March, Gingrich and Mescon had arranged to teach the course, "Renewing American Civilization," at Kennesaw.

Members of Congress assist constituents all the time. And with certain restrictions, they're free to pursue a variety of private interests while in office.

Ethics watchdogs, however, question Gingrich's judgment in doing this simultaneously with a single individual.

"There's a very real appearance of a conflict of interest because you have things that may or may not be related going on at the same time," said Josh Goldstein, project director of the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics.

Rep. John Lipsett, a spokesman for the House speaker, defended the actions.

"Gingrich is a constituent ... and I asked the same kind of question he would ask for any constituent," Lipsett said. "There was no pro quo about a course."

In a Feb. 2, 1993, letter from Mescon to Gingrich's legislative assistant, J. Michael Holladay, demonstrates the hats Gingrich wore before the conflict became reality.

"I will have the opportunity to visit with Newt following the Cobb Chamber breakfast and will submit a proposal soon regarding his teaching on campus in the fall quarter," Mescon wrote.

"The dean then returned to the issue of private business.

"He had some terrific visits on my way and would appreciate any assistance you might be able to provide in assisting with our attempt to expand our many activities both in China and domestically," the letter

Associated Press

GOP proposal designed to give states welfare leeway

WASHINGTON — Republican governors failed Monday to enlist enough Democrats to win an endorsement of their proposal to convert federal welfare programs to block grants and to give the states far more say on how money is spent.

The governors, nearing the end of their winter conference, were still trying to work out an agreement that would allow the group to lobby either for the block grants or for keeping welfare as an individual entitlement, as some Democrats favor.

But the 30 GOP governors were unable to get enough Democrats to form a three-fourths majority to put the National Governors' Association on record in support of the block grant approach.

President Clinton, at a working session at the White House, promised the governors more flexibility to run the safety net programs for needy Americans but insisted on safeguards for children.

"We must pass welfare reform this year, but it ought to be the right kind with the right results," said Clinton, himself a former governor of Arkansas.

Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee that is fashioning a welfare block grant as part of the GOP "Contract

give states more flexibility.

Current law makes welfare an individual entitlement, meaning those eligible are guaranteed federal benefits, just like Social Security or Medicare.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee, where the first

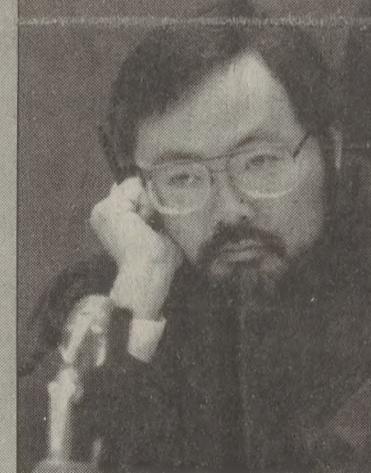
votes on welfare reform will be taken in February, listened to other lawmakers' ideas for overhauling welfare.

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, reintroduced a measure to allow other states to follow Utah's lead in creating a welfare system based on work.

His bill, the Self-Sufficiency Act, is based on a demonstration project that began at four Utah sites two years ago. At one of those, in Kearns, the number of Aid to Families with Dependent Children cases dropped 33 percent in the two years, Orton said.

IT CAN BE DONE: President Clinton pointed to a questioner during a press conference in Tokyo last July. Clinton wants Congress to pass welfare reform this year, but has emphasized to U.S. governors that it ought to be the right kind of reform with the right results.

AP photo



AP photo

ILLEGAL DEFENSE: Judge Lance Ito ruled Monday that six of the defense team's new witnesses could not be used because O.J. Simpson's attorneys broke the law when they withheld information from the prosecution.

Ito bars 6 witnesses from O.J. trial after defense team's illegal tactics

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Inept investigators polluted blood evidence in O.J. Simpson's murder case so much that they made DNA testing meaningless, a defense attorney said Monday. This statement from Johnnie Cochran Jr. came moments after the judge rebuked him and admonished jurors to ignore much of what he said last week because his tactics broke the law.

"The evidence will be shown to be contaminated, compromised and corrupted," Cochran said. "The gathering of evidence was a complete disaster."

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito sternly warned jurors to disregard six new witnesses mentioned last week, including a woman who purportedly

saw four men running near the crime scene the night Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed.

Ito told jurors the defense had violated the law in withholding evidence and witnesses from the prosecution and had caused the trial to be delayed two days. He emphasized, however, that the illegalities were not evidence that Simpson was guilty. The jurors listened intently but took no notes as the judge spoke.

Earlier, and outside the jurors' presence, Ito reprimanded the entire defense team, ruling they had purposely hidden the identity of several witnesses "for the purpose of gaining an unfair tactical advantage."

Ito forbade defense attorneys from calling as witnesses any of the six people mentioned to jurors, as well

as eight others named in separate defense reports, until the end of their case.

Ito refused to grant prosecutors a 30-day delay to study the new evidence, but told Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark he felt his sanctions against the defense were "as harsh as the court can make under these circumstances."

Prosecutors devoted half their opening remarks last week to a "trail of blood" from the bodies to Simpson's Bronco to socks at the foot of his bed; they said sophisticated DNA analysis linked Simpson and both victims to many of the samples.

But Cochran called the tests "garbage in, garbage out" because of botched collection methods by careless, poorly trained employees.

R-rated films cut from Varsity film schedule

By EMILY SANDERSON
University Staff Writer

The BYU Varsity Theater is not showing any R-rated movies this semester as an experiment to see customer response, said Paul Bringhurst and Rush Sumpter of the Student Leadership Development Services.

"A handful of people have complained that the prophets and brethren say it's wrong to see rated-R movies," Sumpter said. "We don't want to offend those few."

Bringhurst said they have received feedback from patrons and also from their faculty and staff about the Varsity's showing of R-rated films. He said that occasionally a letter will be sent from faculty to the First Presidency, and sometimes they will receive a letter from the Board of Directors or BYU administration in response. Members of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles are on the Board of Trustees for BYU.

Bringhurst said that the committee is also receiving comments from people who appreciated their editing services and showings of formerly rated movies.

The Film Review Committee, a part of the Student Leadership Development Services that decides which movies will show at the Varsity Theater, will evaluate the ticket sales and feedback from customers throughout the semester and then make a decision whether to stop showing R-rated movies at the Varsity in the future, he said.

"We didn't feel it was necessary to publicize our decision [formally]," Bringhurst said.

Bringhurst said that the movie schedule card was used to publicize their decision.

The committee tries to pick films with the best messages and the most value. They also choose ones that film producers will allow to be edited and can also be edited without destroying the story line, Bringhurst said.

"We want to bring the best film entertainment possible to the Varsity Theater that's current," Sumpter said.

The main reason for the experiment is that the committee wants to support Church decisions, he said.

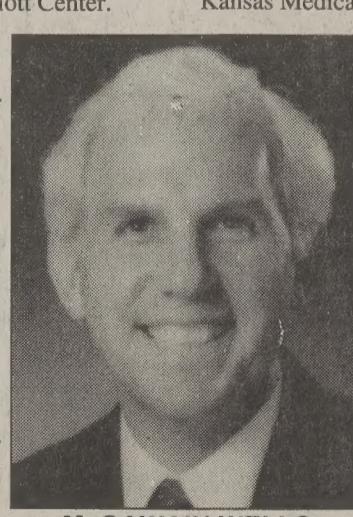
Sumpter admits that by removing R-rated films from the theater, the Varsity won't offend those who feel it's wrong to watch them. Concurrently, it might do a disservice to those who depend on the Varsity to show edited versions of R-rated films so that they can watch them.

"The Varsity Theater has never shown a rated-R movie in the past because by the time we edit them they are [not offensive]," Sumpter said.

Developing children's faith to be topic of Forum address

By THIRA SCHMIDL
University Staff Writer

Gavain Wells, an associate professor of psychology at BYU, will speak on the development of faith in children at the Forum assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.



M. GAVAIN WELLS

The title of his book, "Writing His Heart in Their Hearts: Development of Religious Faith in Children," comes from a scripture in Ephesians, Wells said. "I have always been interested in the relationship between child psychology and religious beliefs," he said. "When he read the book of Mormon, he asked himself if parents can trust the Lord in developing religious values in children.

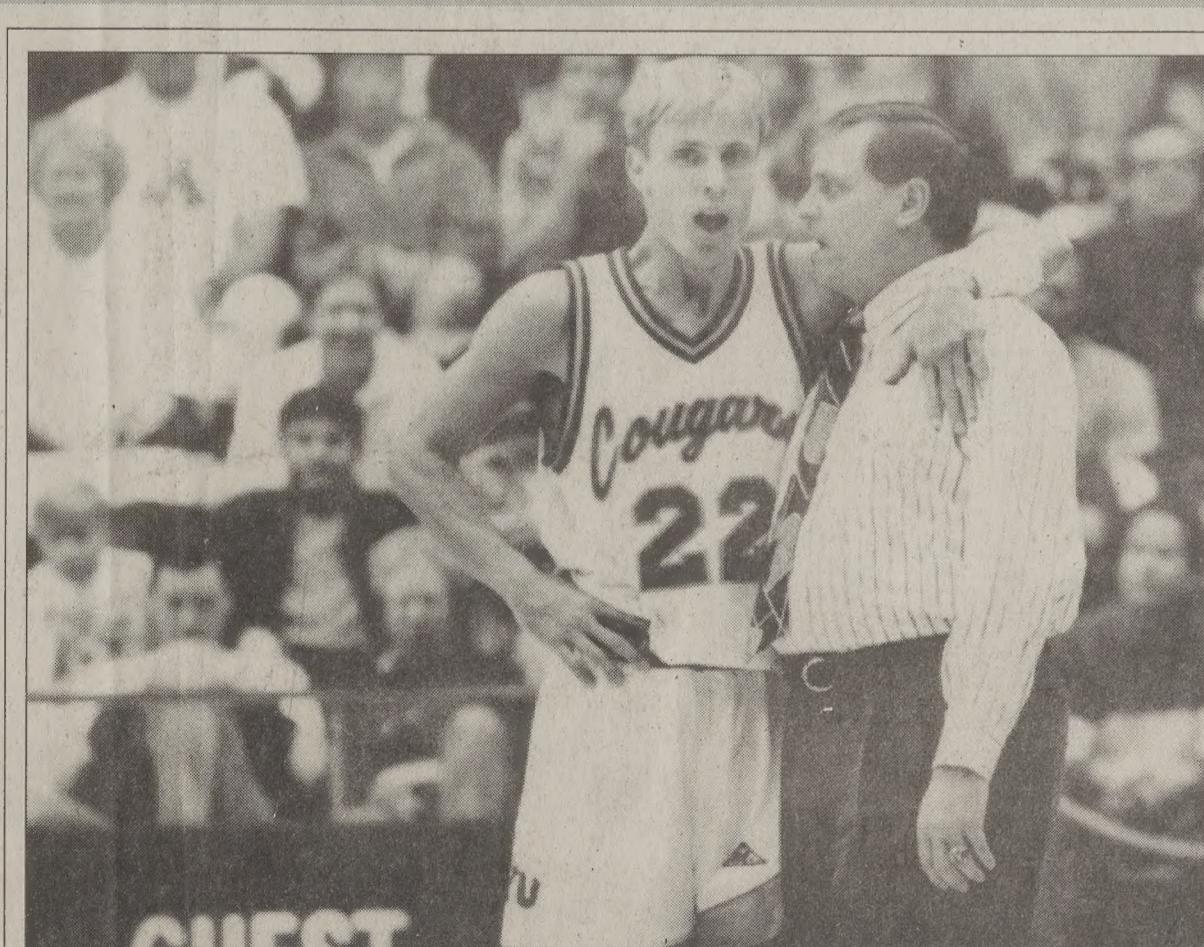
He often wonder why the children of faithful, committed parents go away, he said. Wells will discuss the importance of emotional relationship in the development of religious beliefs. Children learn much about their feelings for God by metaphorically going through the eyes of their parents — at themselves first, and then at

the eyes of their parents.

Wells and his wife, Gayle Jensen Wells, are the parents of six children.

Following the assembly, Wells will conduct a question-and-answer session from noon to 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM will broadcast the assembly live.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Father-son chat

Junior guard Randy Reid talks with head coach and father, Roger Reid, during the Jan. 14 game against Hawaii in the Marriott Center. The Reids are the subject of a "Sports Illustrated" article

expected out this week. The article will focus on the Reids' experiences in BYU basketball. See story on page 8.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Endangered Species Act could be extinct

SALT LAKE CITY — Chances are the Endangered Species Act will be reformed by the new Republican-controlled Congress, but it won't be an easy task, Utah Sen. Bob Bennett warns.

Bennett is especially interested in whether it is necessary to protect unusual subspecies of otherwise common plants and animals, while other western lawmakers hope to overhaul the law by putting human needs above the rights of little-known plants and animals.

Conservationists are rallying to the defense of the act, contending that by preserving biological diversity they are assuring the long-term survival of civilization.

Jack W. Sites, a professor of zoology at Brigham Young University, said variation in a species is what allows it to adapt. When a subspecies is lost due to man's action, it cannot be known whether the lost traits are those that might have been needed for that species' long-term survival.

When choices have to be made, he said, decisions should be based on careful scientific studies that preserve as much genetic diversity as possible.

Wolf shot, killed after attack on livestock

SALMON, Idaho — Someone shot and killed one of the 15 wolves released into the central Idaho wilderness as part of a federal plan to restore the predator to the Rocky Mountain states.

Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou said the killing of the wolf involved an attack on livestock in a remote area about 25 miles south of Salmon, apparently Sunday morning. A spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise said the agency was investigating the incident.

To appease ranchers, the government said the wolves don't enjoy full protection as an endangered species. Ranchers can shoot a wolf if they can prove it attacked their livestock.

Federal authorities had reported just last week that all 15 seemed to be doing well and were finding prey to eat.

Taxpayers might pay for haircut policy

SALT LAKE CITY — A U.S. magistrate is recommending that Utah taxpayers pick up the \$50,000 legal tab of American Indians who successfully sued Utah State Prison over its rule requiring inmates to get haircuts.

The case was started by former inmate Herbert Caywood, a Cherokee Indian imprisoned in 1991 for aggravated assault. When Caywood refused to let guards cut his pony tail in September 1992, he was put in solitary confinement.

Caywood argued that he and his people believe long hair - like sweat lodges and medicine bags - is part of an Indian's religion.

"This is not a matter of hair length, but of spiritual essence," Caywood explained in his suit.

Congress then passed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which guaranteed Caywood his right to practice religion, regardless of prison policy which lead to prison officials agreeing to abandon the hair policy.

Polluted Russian river causes controversy

MUSLIUMOVO, Russia — A shallow creek in Musliumovo, known as the Techa River, is radioactive and has been for almost half a century.

The nearby Mayak nuclear complex, also known as Chelyabinsk-65, began dumping raw nuclear waste into the Ural Mountains river in 1949, when it built the Soviet Union's first reactor to produce plutonium for atomic bombs.

Although about 20 nearby villages were evacuated by the mid-1950s, Musliumovo was not, even though radiation in the village often exceeded that at the evacuated sites.

The former Soviet Union zealously guarded its nuclear secrets, and public health hardly mattered. The villagers were simply told to keep out of the river because it was dirty.

However, the mostly Bashkir-Tatar people of Musliumovo, the Techa was a source of life. If they fell sick, medical personnel were under orders to keep silent about radiation, Kosenko said.

The revelation came in 1989, when the Russian government first mentioned Mayak's legacy of nuclear accidents and radioactive pollution.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 44
Low: 25
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.0"
New snow: 0.0"
Month precipitation
to date: 3.0"
Season
to date: 11.22"

TUESDAY



CLOUDY
Mild and a chance
of rain, highs near
50

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Warmer, with highs
between 50 and 55

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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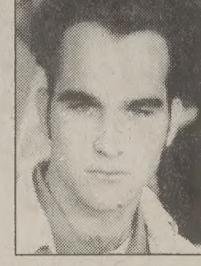
"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which saith he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

—Alma 7:11

Rob Riley likes this scripture because he says, "it speaks of Christ and his strength. He knows all types of human suffering. When I'm struggling, no matter the reason, he can empathize and help me to overcome."

Rob is

- a sophomore
- from Los Angeles, Calif.
- majoring in Human Biology



Legislation would allow mandatory HIV checks

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
University Staff Writer

AIDS advocates are calling it discriminatory and an invasion of privacy, but proponents of House Bill 78 are hailing its committee passage as an important victory in the war that forces public safety officers to fight against infection and disease every day.

The bill, passed by the House Health and Environment Committee last week, allows public-safety officers and emergency medical staff to petition the courts for the right to administer a blood test to an individual whom they have significant reason to believe may have exposed them to diseases, such as HIV, that are transferred through the exchange of bodily fluids.

According to the bill, the petition would have to be filed by the officer or medical technician in one of Utah's district courts. The judge would then hold a closed-door hearing, within 20 days of the filing of the petition, and would determine whether or not the situation warranted such a test.

If approved, the blood test would then be administered confidentially and only the involved parties would be informed of the results. The cost of the testing would also be paid by the petitioner.

Many, such as Barbara Shaw, executive director of the Utah AIDS Foundation, are opposed to the bill because it calls for mandatory testing procedure under certain circumstances.

This policy worries Shaw because of the stigma that is often attached to HIV infection.

"Recognizing that widespread testing is a desirable and sought after

goal, the fact remains that the cultural climate in our society leads to discrimination against those identified as HIV positive," Shaw said.

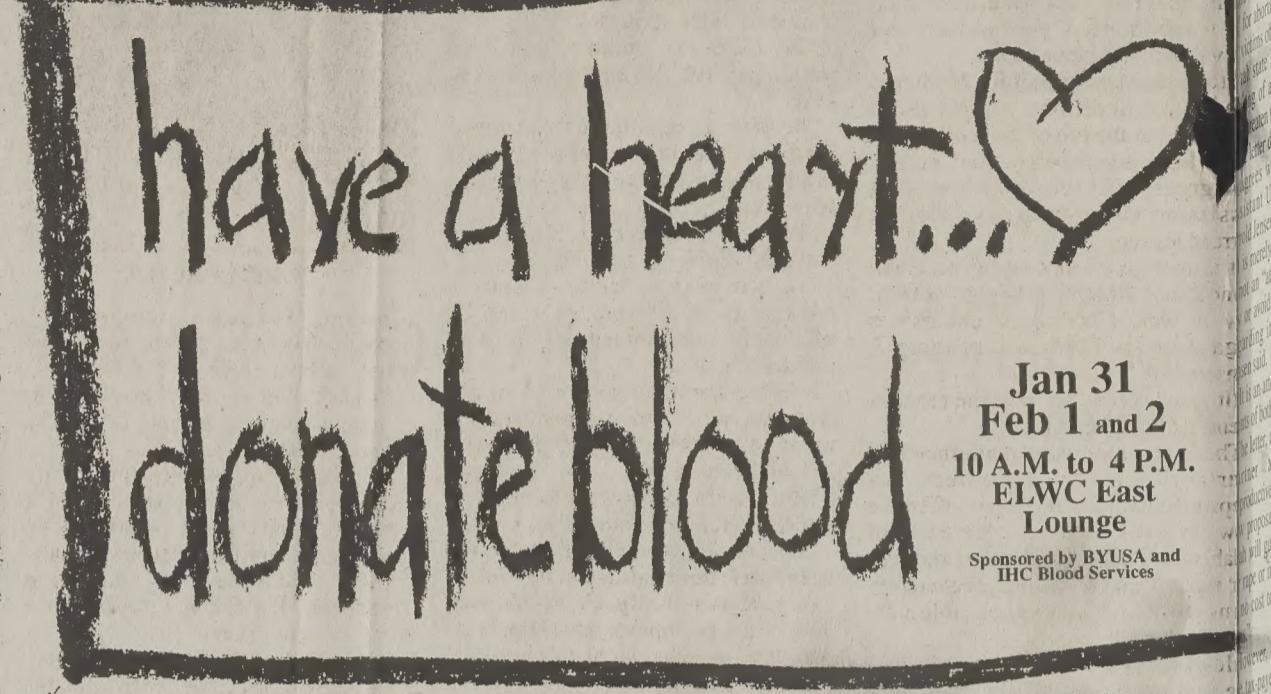
Shaw is especially concerned that there is no mention made in the bill about the "window period" in HIV testing.

This refers to the fact that for the first few months after a person is infected with the disease, they may

test negative to being infected with HIV.

Shaw fears that such a "window period" may be responsible for instilling a false sense of security in an officer or medical technician, which may in turn lead to a further spread of HIV.

The bill will now be presented to the House and is scheduled to be voted early this month.



Jan 31
Feb 1 and 2
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BYU Junior majoring
in Biology, from Salt
Lake City, Utah.
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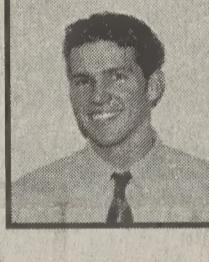


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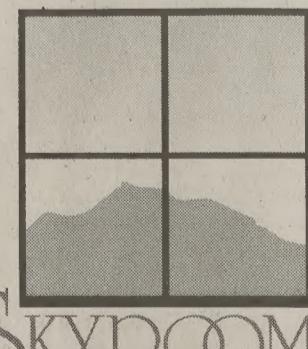
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Utah proposes abortion options

By JANNA NIELSEN
University Staff Writer

orneys from Gov. Mike Leavitt's office tried to avert a possible abortion lawsuit in a letter issued last week to the New York law firm that threatened to file suit against Utah if it did not comply with a federal mandate.

The mandate says Medicaid must cover abortions of poor women who are victims of rape or incest. Utah state law prohibits Medicaid funding of abortions beyond those that threaten the life of the mother.

The letter does not say Gov. Leavitt agrees with the state law, said Assistant Utah Attorney General Gold Jensen.

"It is merely a proposal of ideas and not an attempt to bypass federal law or avoid Utah's legal obligations regarding its Medicaid program," Jensen said.

"It is an attempt to meet the requirements of both," he said.

The letter, addressed to attorney Eve Miller at the Center for Productive Law & Policy, offered a proposal in which "the State of Utah will guarantee abortion services for rape or incest-related pregnancies, up to cost to Medicaid-eligible persons."

However, "we will absolutely not use tax-payers' money to fund these abortions," Jensen said.

In contrast to other news reports, the funds "will not come from the Department of Human Services,"

Jensen said.

"The letter is actually very vague about where the funds will come from," he said.

"Ideally, they would come from Planned Parenthood," Jensen said.

The letter stated, "Once a Medicaid provider identifies the eligible applicant, Medicaid would follow its standard prior authorization process, and abortion services would be provided, at no cost to the applicant."

This does not mean tax dollars would pay for the abortion, Jensen said.

The patient could be turned over to Planned Parenthood, where private funds would pay for the services, Jensen said.

"There are thousands of ways to solve the problem," he said.

The letter was written to "determine whether or not the center would be willing to work something out with us," Jensen said.

Because there are so few abortions of this type, "it just doesn't seem worth it to spend \$30,000 to fund a lawsuit," Jensen said.

"But we also don't want to roll over to the federal government," he said.

The attorney general's office has not heard back from the center, he said.

Rep. Robert Killpack, R-Murray, who strongly opposes abortion, feels the "government ought to be out of the issue all together."

"I have always felt that since there are so few of these abortions in Utah and since so many people are terribly opposed to having tax dollars pay for abortions, that one of the many organizations that seem to approve of abortion should start funds to pay for them," Killpack said.

"It isn't right to force the public to pay for something it feels is morally wrong," he said.

If attorneys at the Center are willing to consider the state's proposal as it currently stands, funds would only be guaranteed "until federal law regarding this issue is materially changed or December 31, 1995, whichever comes first," the letter stated.

The author of the federal law, Rep. Henry Hyde, has recently declared his intent to propose a statute that would grant states the option to not use public funds for abortions in their Medicaid programs, Jensen said.

It is likely the bill will pass, he said.

MIKE LEAVITT

EST. 1956

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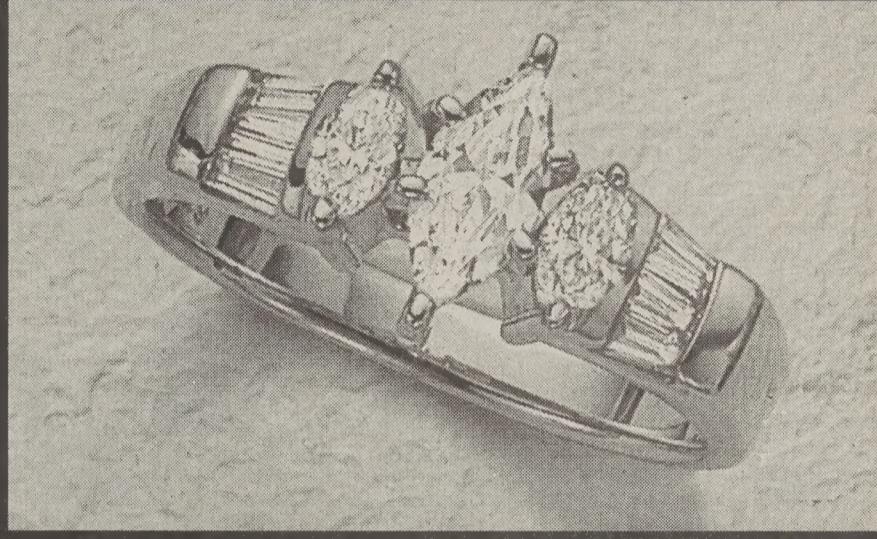
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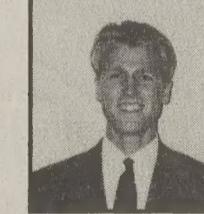
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Matt Day/Daily Universe

11TH HOUR: Provo's Historic Academy Square awaits a court ruling that will decide its fate—demolition or restoration. The Utah Heritage Foundation is fighting to gain rights to restore the historical structure, but Georgetown Developers plan to replace it with a replica.

Academy demolition waits on court ruling

By ANNE COUCH
University Staff Writer

The dilapidated buildings of Academy Square will come down unless courts uphold a historical claim on the property by the Utah Heritage Foundation.

The City of Provo, which owns the property and buildings, has signed a contract with Provo's Georgetown Developers, whose plans are to demolish and build replicas of the Brigham Young Academy buildings, said Provo mayor George Stewart.

Georgetown was the only developer who answered Provo's call for bids on the property last April.

The Utah Heritage Foundation wants the buildings preserved.

If the courts uphold the Heritage Foundation's historical easement, which gives a party that does not

own a piece of property the right to dictate its use, the city will not be allowed to demolish the buildings, said David Dickson, assistant Provo city attorney.

"It's one of the most recognizable buildings in Utah County," said Dina Williams, interim executive director of the Heritage Foundation.

"It's tremendously important to Utah County and the state. When it's gone, it's gone and you can't bring it back."

"To say preservation is not economically feasible is not fair," said Williams. "A full feasibility study has never been done to the best of my knowledge."

David Dickson, assistant Provo city attorney, confirms that a full feasibility study of the cost of preservation, which would involve hiring engineers to study the structures, has never been done.

However, no developers have

come up with cost-feasible plans for preservation.

"Ten or more developers have backed away because of the cost of preservation," said Dickson.

Estimates of developers for the preservation of the buildings ranges from \$5 million to \$15 million.

The city asked the Heritage Foundation for developers as well, but the foundation was unable to find developers willing to renovate the buildings either, Dickson said.

"The city has not looked into preservation, and we haven't had the opportunity to," said Williams.

The issue is past the point of deciding if there is a better alternative, Stewart said, since the contract with Georgetown has been signed.

"We're legally bound to follow this through," Stewart said. "I preferred to see restoration, but I feel a moral obligation to follow through with this."

Honored Vegas officer killed with his own gun

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A 23-year-old officer who was cited for bravery a year ago by breaking up a bar robbery was shot and killed with his own gun yesterday when he stopped to question a man acting erratically.

Raul Elizondo, a three-year veteran of the North Las Vegas Police Department and the agency's officer of the year in 1994, was shot by a man who then exchanged fire with responding officers before turning the gun on himself.

The suspect, believed to be from southern California, was shot by officers but died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to North Las Vegas Police Lt. Jose Troncoso.

The name of the suspect was not released pending notification of relatives.

Troncoso's voice broke as he described the pre-dawn incident.

He said Elizondo, who was patrolling alone, responded to a report of a man "acting bizarre and walking out of traffic."

Troncoso said when Elizondo tried to question the man, the suspect grabbed the officer's service revolver and shot him in the side. The bullet penetrated the side seam of a bullet-

proof vest.

The officer was pronounced dead an hour later at University Medical Center.

Troncoso said Elizondo was able to call for help, and seven officers responded to the scene.

"The suspect started shooting at arriving officers," Troncoso said.

Three officers exchanged fire with the suspect, hitting him twice. Troncoso said the suspect then shot himself in the head with Elizondo's gun.

The suspect died from the self-inflicted head wound, Troncoso said.

Several homes and cars were hit in the exchange of gunfire, Troncoso said.

Troncoso declined to say whether the suspect had a criminal record. He said an autopsy would be conducted to determine if the suspect was intoxicated or on drugs.

The officer, who was single, was 90 minutes away from the end of his shift when the shooting occurred.

Elizondo was named North Las Vegas Police Officer of the Year in 1994, the highest honor bestowed by the department, when he disarmed a robber who had held up a bar and its customers.

"It takes special people to do this type of work," Troncoso said.

BYU offers credit for high school computer class

By DAN PETERSON
University Staff Writer

BYU's Department of Computer Science will offer computer courses to high school students for university credit through its Advanced High School Studies Program.

The two-week course is designed for people with no previous experience with the Prolog programming, according to a BYU Public Communications press release.

To be eligible, applicants must be in the top 10 percent of their class. Applicant eligibility is determined from English, math and science grades.

ACT and PSAT scores will also be evaluated.

"The program does get intensive and students spend a great deal of time in the lab," said Gordon Stokes, associate chair of the Computer Science Department.

"We would like to see good students come to BYU and to be in the computer science program."

Applications for the Advanced High School Studies Program are due May 15. For more information contact Advanced High School Studies Program 1995, Department of Computer Science, 3361 TMCB or call (801) 378-3027.

Daily Universe

Opinion

Young's performance wins deserved praise

The most famous lawyer ever to graduate from BYU's own J. Reuben Clark Law School presented a stunning case on the turf at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday evening before 750,000 jurors in 174 countries around the globe.

In what will surely be remembered as a landmark case in NFL history, the jury returned its verdict: Steve Young is innocent. He can win the big one.

After patiently serving his time chained to the memory of legend Joe Montana and putting up with critics who incessantly reminded the sporting world that Young had never won the Super Bowl as a starter, the ex-BYU quarterback finally got some long-overdue praise and respect.

Whether the comparisons with Montana were fair is irrelevant today. The ex-Cougar rightly basks alone in the Super Bowl XXIX limelight. Someday, both the one-time BYU star and the ex-Notre Dame standout will be reunited — in the NFL Hall of Fame.

The evidence that led to Young's acquittal as the quarterback who couldn't win the big one was unprecedented: six touchdowns and no interceptions en route to a

49-26 victory over the San Diego Chargers. His six touchdown passes broke the previous Super Bowl record of five set by — you guessed it — Montana.

Young teamed up with Jerry Rice to break a couple of other Super Bowl marks, including the fastest score in the game's history. Young hit the always dependable Rice for a 44-yard touchdown, spending just 1:24 of the first quarter clock. Rice

went on to catch 10 passes for 149 yards and three touchdowns — all records.

When the rout was over, Young had completed 24 of 36 passes for 325 yards and six touchdowns. If that wasn't enough, he led all rushers (Natrone Who?) with 49 yards on the ground.

Postgame media attention for Young was plentiful, as was the MVP's praise for his teammates. When asked about his personal success, Young's replies were loaded with the words "we" and "everyone."

His unselfish attitude in the face of an international media frenzy is characteristic and unsurprising. His modest approach to staggering success is one of the main reasons that ABC broadcasters were correct when they noted that, even in San Diego, it was hard not to be a Steve Young fan Sunday night. President Clinton's observation that it's almost impossible to find football fans anywhere that resent San Francisco's recent good fortune reflects widespread acceptance of Young and the way he captains his squad.

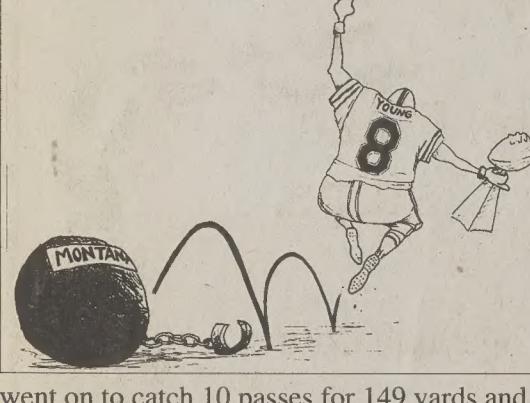
It's been a long time since Steve Young played a football game at Cougar Stadium. He has gone on to become the most famous alumnus ever produced by this school.

It couldn't have happened to a better guy.

In recognition of the good he has done in this community and his remarkable accomplishments on the football field, the Daily Universe congratulates Steve Young and wishes him continued success in the NFL and in life.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

MONTANA



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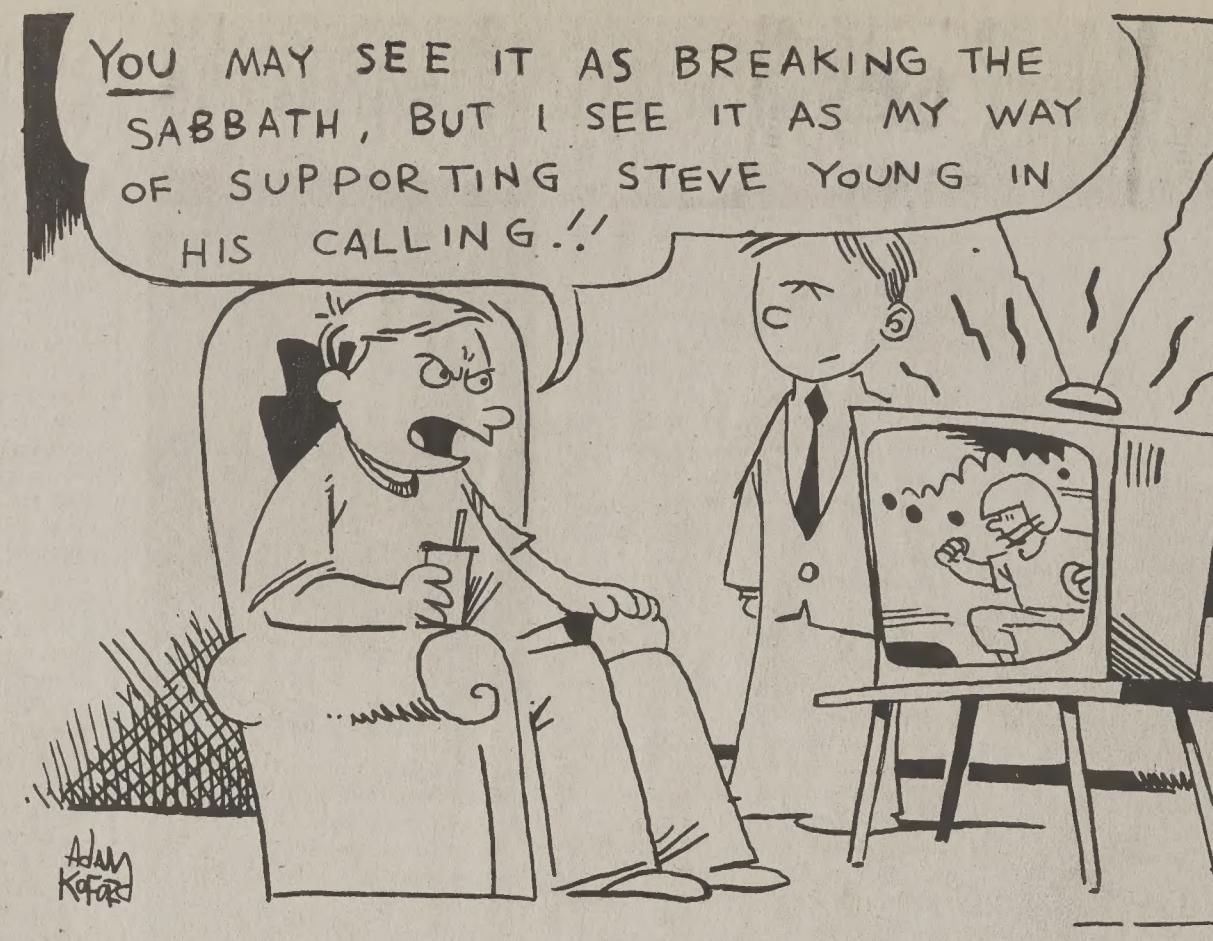
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the 5th floor

Too many coaches, not enough fans



by
Craig
Craze

The BYU basketball team can and should be winning 25-plus games a year — we just have to make an organizational change.

My proposal is to eliminate coaches Roger Reid, Lynn Archibald and Tony Ingle, and put the coaching in the hands of the people who obviously know much, much more about the game — the BYU fans.

We can use methods that Americans and members of the LDS Church are already familiar with.

While announcing the starting lineup at each game, the announcer will ask the 18,000 fans to give their sustaining vote for each of the named players. Those opposed will be taken aside and given a chance to voice their objections.

For example, let's say some fans oppose the Reid brothers' starting. They would be allowed to present factual evidence, statistics that can't lie, based on the Reid brothers' offensive

performances in "two" games this year. Once the conclusive, indisputable evidence is brought to light, the changes can be made in the starting lineup.

If we want to call a timeout, we could vote. A full timeout will require three-fifths of the fans voting for it, while a 20-second timeout will require only a two-thirds majority.

Substitutions can be handled in the same manner as impeachments or recalls. If Russell Larson produces less than eight points in the first half, we can impeach him at halftime.

The cheerleaders won't hold up signs that read, "BLUE" "WHITE" or "Cougars." Instead they will hold up signs with players' names on them. The player that receives the loudest cheer will go into the game.

The players will greatly improve their playing skills by absorbing the numerous helpful tips the courtside fans are screaming at them.

Instead of running into the locker room for halftime, the Cougars could just wander around the stands, picking up even more helpful tips from the innumerable basketball pros in attendance. Timeouts will not be long enough for the players to go into the stands, so they will have to settle for listening to whoever has the strongest voice and is sitting closest to their bench.

While a few may believe this is a laudable proposal, the plan has many

problems ... like who is going to accept the blame when BYU loses.

The fact is, Roger Reid, in his first five years as BYU head coach, has had five 20-win seasons in a row, a feat accomplished only by other notables such as Denny Crum and Jerry Tarkanian.

Debate over who should be starting is as common as the round ball they play with.

BYU's basketball team is talented and deep on the bench, which may be the main reason there is so much debate over who should and shouldn't start. Is it Mark Durrant or Shane Knight? Craig Wilcox or a Reid?

Cougars come off the bench and produce — exactly what coach Reid said he expects them to do.

With nine games left in the regular season, the 17-4, 8-1 Cougars need only win three more to give Roger Reid his sixth consecutive 20-win season. The first five 20-win seasons didn't come by luck or chance.

Reid, with the assistance of Archibald and Ingle, has engineered and built a winning program. Fans always have their favorite players — Campbell's cheering entourage testifies of that — but Reid's starting lineup and substitution schedule has brought the team success and put it at the top of the WAC standings.

As the old cliche goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Readers' Forum

History will be biased
To the Editor:
Regarding the on- (and on) going debate over American Heritage: Whether or not history books have disclaimers in their prefaces, there is no such thing as a "neutral stand." History is a construct. That is not to say history is a fiction, but it is made up of stories, selected and then re-presented by individual historians, writers, editors, publishers and teachers. Events are emphasized or de-emphasized according to their personal interpretive systems. In the very act of selecting, out of the innumerable events in history, what is or is not to be included in a history text, what is significant and what is trivial, historians present their versions of the past. These choices inevitably bear the imprint of personal and collective biases.

With the realization that history texts are not objective re-creations of the past but are, rather, as act of discourse in an inescapable social context, we should never go into any class with the intent to simply absorb and regurgitate information. On the contrary, we should question everything (even this letter). We should interact with our texts and professors as if we were participating in a dialogue. We should consciously accept or reject whatever we hear in our classes — especially those classes which, unlike American Heritage, purport to take a "neutral stand."

Lisa Carman
Eugene, Ore.

Longer break needed
To the Editor:
Just before the devotional, P.E. classes get out at 10:40, and the issue rooms close at 10:45. If my rigorous calculations are correct, that leaves only five minutes for students to get to the locker room, shower and get new issue before they will be denied services.

That's great practice for the 400-meter relay team, but a little impractical for the rest of us. If the students who check clothes out happen to have no need to return to the P.E. buildings that day, they must either wait until the devotional is over or make an unnecessary trip back to the P.E. buildings to avoid the overnight checkout fee. Again, students who have lockers must do the same to avoid fuming the locker room with sweaty clothes.

Donning our thinking caps may help us to see a problem here. Our objective is to encourage attendance at the Devotionals. We close down early, and inconvenience those P.E. students who desire to attend the Devotionals (but still think it just might be a good idea to shower after working out). That's

an obstacle to attaining our objective! Let's eliminate it by giving students another five minutes to obtain new issue. Huzzahs all around.

Joe Martineau
Provo, UT

Evergreen misguided

To the Editor:

As a recent BYU alumnus, I was happy to see that the subject of gay and lesbian Mormons is finally being addressed in the Daily Universe. I would like to make a few points about the goals of the group Evergreen, which attempts to change its members' sexual orientation of our responsibility. We'd been reminded of our most basic gift.

I feel that by encouraging gays and lesbians to try and love in a way unnatural to them Evergreen is only setting them up for frustration, feelings of unworthiness and ultimately, even in the face of the most faithful efforts to change, failure. I have heard the testimony of numerous faithful LDS gays and lesbians (including many members of Evergreen) of the futility of such efforts.

The American Medical Association has stated that it does not endorse efforts such as those of Evergreen and recent BYU visitor Dr. Nicolosi which try to "change" a person's sexual orientation. It finds this practice invalid and detrimental to the mental and physical health of gays and lesbians. Most people who marry in the effort of "converting" to heterosexuality later realize the hopelessness of such a venture. I know many LDS men who strongly regret such marriages and the pain it later caused them, their spouses and their children.

I feel that whatever the answer is for LDS gays and lesbians, it isn't to enter into a loveless token marriage. I cannot believe our Heavenly Father wants such an unhappy situation for either party involved. I would implore all members to make a sincere effort to try and understand this important issue. As more and more Mormon gays and lesbians come out of the closet, it will be one that affects us all.

Troy Barber
St. Louis University
School of Medicine

Anthem stole the show

To the Editor:

Sunday, millions of Americans gathered in their living rooms to do worship at the altar of pro football. Yes, Sunday was Super Bowl Sunday, perhaps the most recognized and yet least official of our national holidays.

The Super Bowl is such a super draw that the last week of programming was divided

between O.J. court proceedings and pregame show.

And yet, the climax of the game came, for me, not with a winning score or a decisive play, but before the first score or even the initial coin toss.

It came with the reminder of who and what I am, of what I hope to stand for. It came with the National Anthem.

Kathie Lee Gifford elevated the beautiful strains of our national hymn with not only spirit, but respect and reverence. When the last notes fell silent, and the fireworks were spent, three faces in our living room were wet with tears. We had been reminded of our identity, of our responsibility. We'd been reminded of our most basic gift.

Shane W. Brock
West Valley City, Utah

Y sells out to Geneva

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday, January 25 issue of The Universe, I was cited as disapproving of the Geneva Steel advertisement on the scoreboard of the Marriott Center. My reasons for opposing this advertisement were edited out of the article. I would like to clarify my position on this issue.

I am opposed to this advertisement for two fundamentally different reasons. First, the Marriott Center is often used for religious services. Though they are held in an auditorium, these meetings are as spiritually valid as those held in a chapel or tabernacle. I rarely go to the Marriott Center for anything other than LDS church meetings. It bothers me to have to look at advertisements while I am at church.

The ads are placed so that anyone who looks at the speaker's image on the video display has to see the Geneva Steel (or another) slogan adjacent to the image. I disapprove of advertising in church services. It would be inappropriate to cover the slogans during these meetings.

Second, I am opposed to Geneva Steel's presence on campus because Geneva is not a good citizen of our community. Internationally respected research by BYU's own C. Arden Pope has established a strong link between the operation of the steel mill and respiratory illness in Utah Valley (Pope, 1989). Respiratory disease associated with community air pollution and a steel mill, Utah Valley, American Journal of Public Health 79: 623-628; Pope, 1991. Respiratory hospital admissions associated with PM10 pollution in Utah, Salt Lake and Cache Valleys. Archives of Environmental Health 46: 90-97; Pope, 1992. Acute health effects of PM10 pollution on symptomatic and asymptomatic children.

If somebody would take time to answer

question, I would like to know if somebody cared to conduct a survey among students' faculty to find out what they think about closing of the services during the Devotionals.

Thank you very much.

In case someone thinks that closing the services will result in higher attendance rate, would suggest to also shut down the vending machines, ATM machines and anything that is left mechanical on campus. Just one of the readers wrote in his letter Readers Forum last semester, "that many people will come out of nothing to do."

Edwardas Paez
Kaisiadorys, Lithuania

Cover the real stories

To the Editor:
The human body is the single greatest of all God's creations. The highest possible form of praise and worship by an artist is to present this most beautiful of creations in an inspiring and uplifting way. To suggest that the human body is intrinsically obscene or shameful is, in my opinion, to offend Him who created it.

To those who feel there is no difference between art such as Michelangelo's nude "David" sculpture and a pornographic magazine, I humbly implore you to take Humanities 101.

Derek A. Borsky
Boynton Beach, Fla.

Art not pornography

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Cover the real stories

To the Editor:
Let it be understood that I have great appreciation for the services rendered by all of those who work to bring us the Daily Universe. Let it also be understood that the following is not a criticism solely of the aforementioned publication, but rather a general expression of discontent with news services everywhere.

News anchor Tom Brokaw put it very well when he said that the media does America a great disservice when it reports extensively on O.J. Simpson, Susan Smith and Heidi Fleiss, at the expense of highly relevant news such as the historic 104th Congress.

Brokaw's sentiment reflects a trend I have noticed in the Daily Universe. While such articles as "BYU Food Court to include fast foods," and "Praying, traditional dating popular with BYU students," devoid of national relevance, lead the headlines, I find relatively little of news that really matters.

Now, there are those reading this who would argue that you can't decide what is important and what is not. I disagree.

All I ask is that the Daily Universe include more of highly significant news in its reporting, not necessarily to the exclusion of less important news.

David Coats
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Campus



Shea Nutall/Daily Universe

ARNING FROM THE PAST: Fort Douglas museum curator Jess McCall demonstrates how to a sharpshooter to ROTC cadets and others

Saturday at the site of the Bear River massacre. Approximately 250 American Indians and 24 soldiers died there in 1863.

ROTC cadets visit massacre site, learn about 1863 military tactics

By SHEA NUTTALL
University Staff Writer

aturday at 7 a.m., ROTC cadets in a ride to the site of the Bear River Massacre, just one day before actual event took place in 1863. Each year the cadets, officers in training, participate in this ride to learn more about military history in local area, said Lt. Col. Joseph Bird, professor of military science. It is the first year they have visited River.

hope that (the students) have had an appreciation of what it was to have been in the military in 1863, to realize that lessons learned through history can be applied later in lives," he said. "I hope that they recognize the human element also."

The cadets prepared Thursday for trek as Dr. Fred Gowans, of the history department, spoke. He explained that with the start of the Civil War many soldiers headed east, leaving the West unprotected. Indians, who no longer had resources available

because of the massive westward migration, began raiding.

In the fall of 1862, a militia group from California, under the leadership of Patrick Connor, arrived in Utah and founded Fort Douglas, the first stop the cadets made on their way.

Many cadets did not realize the proximity of this war's history.

"One of the things that I personally got from it was a knowledge about the importance of knowing your own history, what's around you," said Matt Bird, a senior from Ogden, majoring in international relations.

On Jan. 21, 1863, orders arrived at the fort to stop the raiding problems in the northern Utah Territory (what is today Preston, Idaho) and punish the hostiles. Two groups left the fort, the infantry leading the cavalry by one day as a deception tactic.

Though the weapons have changed since that time, Maj. Robert Ross said, "The actual idea of using observation, concealment and having good fields of fire are all important."

Jess McCall, the Fort Douglas

Museum curator, showed cadets the locations of the massacre where approximately 250 American Indians and 24 soldiers died.

"A lot of times we don't understand all that goes on in battle, so it's good for us to learn about the leaders and the historical background," said Jamison Moody, joint staff executive officer and a senior majoring in near eastern affairs from St. George. "It's also important to know what history has said about the decisions that were made."

Silvia Duboi, a freshman from Santa Clara, Calif., majoring in nursing, said she learned what the army has evolved since 1863.

"We do things for people, not for ourselves," she said. "Back then they did it for themselves and for the land. Now we're doing it for other people and other countries."

After hearing of the hardships endured by early soldiers, Maj. Ross hoped the cadets gained "an appreciation of what soldiers throughout history have gone through."

Student parents may be able to register first

By TRAVIS WOOD
University Staff Writer

If a Student Advisory Council (SAC) proposal is accepted by President Lee in February, students with children will have priority for BYU class registration.

To simplify the demands of parenting while in school, a priority registration for student parents was passed by SAC Jan. 24. The proposal now awaits approval from President Lee and will provide student parents greater class availability.

"That kind of eliminates the need for child-care, because the parents are able to arrange their schedule so that while one of the parents is in class, the other can be with the children," said Camey L. Andersen, executive director of SAC.

One student was excited about this system because it will allow her and her husband to avoid putting their child in day care, which would otherwise result from conflicting class schedules, Andersen said.

"As part of our research for this proposal, we spoke to the Registration Office and they were excited about the possibilities of the proposal," Andersen said.

SAC is working very hard, so that the needs of student parents are represented to the administration, she said.

"We're very aware of the needs of this sector of the student body."

Registration priority would fall right under the full-scholarship athletes and both parents must be full-time students, Andersen said.

The possibility that students who are near graduation would be bumped from classes because of the priority registration plan was a minimal concern, said Nancy Despain, representative for nontraditional students.

"There are so few that would qualify as student parents that we don't see that as a problem," Despain said.

Kamie K. Hobbs, vice president of SAC, agreed with Despain in not seeing it as a problem for single students.

"None of those people would be drastically affected," she said. "The classes won't be totally full. There aren't enough (student parents) as far as other students are concerned."

Andersen said that SAC feels the proposal will be a success and may include single parents.

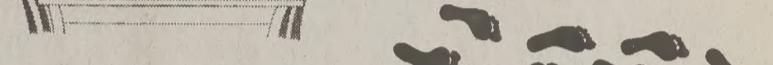
Why Weight Around?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering an eight-week, non-credit weight management program starting February 2

Room 2320A SLFC
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Motivational fee: \$45 with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goal.
• No Pre-registration Required •

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MOA

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The Department of Design, and
the Museum of Art
are pleased to present a lecture by:

Wallace Barrus

"Arnold Newman's America - A Portrait"

Wallace Barrus, widely recognized for his outstanding black and white photography, is an Associate Professor of Design and Photography at BYU and former director of that department's photography program. He is widely published and in 1992 received the Professional Photographers of America Award for outstanding service to the field of photography.

Thursday, February 2, 1995
11:00am
Asian Gallery - Level 2
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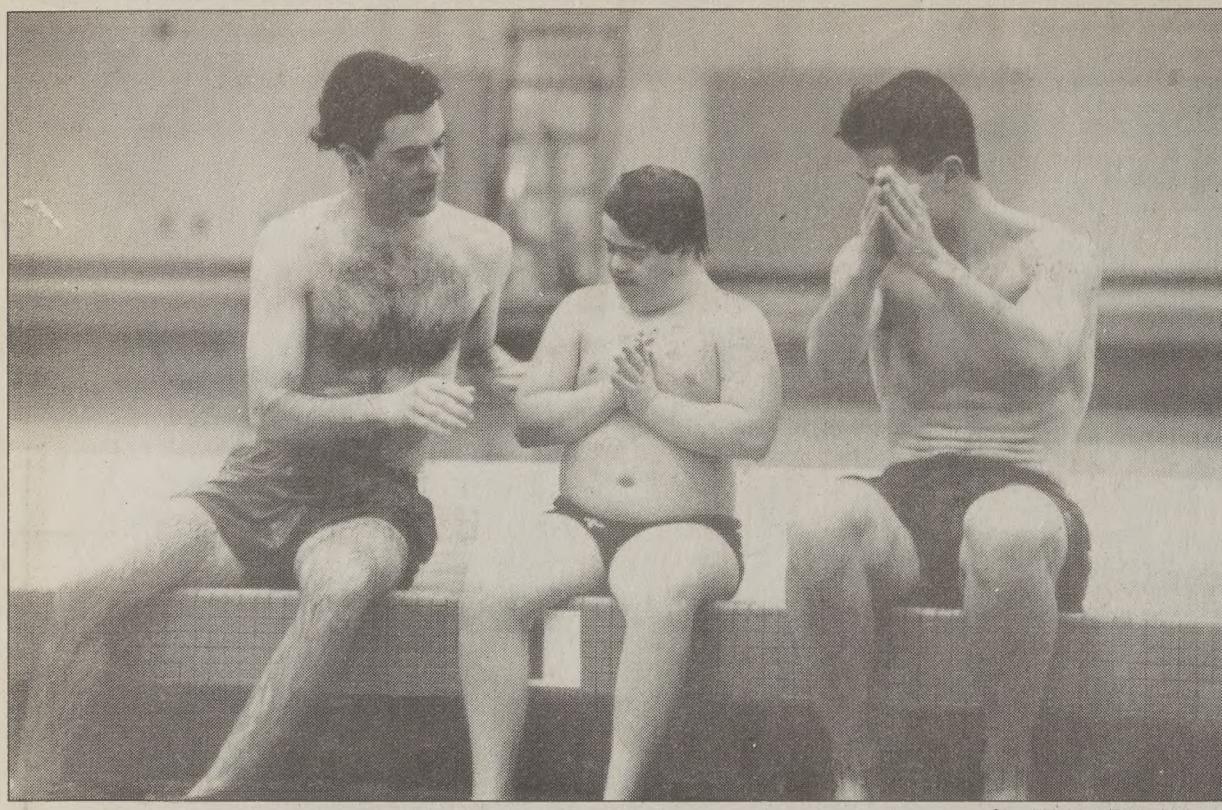
Ernst & Young is in Tokyo,
Sao Palo, London and Madrid.
And on February 2nd & 3rd
we'll also be in Provo, Utah.

On February 2nd & 3rd,
we'll be on campus to introduce ourselves
to SOAIS students. We are interviewing
for Summer Internships and
December 1995 Graduates.

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ERNST & YOUNG LLP



Chad Holden/Daily Universe

TAKE THE PLUNGE: Student volunteers, Aaron Rogers, left, and Thad Barkdull, teach Reed Blatter how to dive in the RB swimming pool.

Rogers and Barkdull are part of the BYUSA program Adaptive Aquatics, which teaches aquatic skills to disabled kids.

Students dive into service, teach disabled kids to swim

By JAMES K. ERICSON
University Staff Writer

BYU student volunteers take the plunge twice a week to work with disabled children from surrounding schools.

Adaptive Aquatics, a BYUSA program, gives students the opportunity to teach aquatic skills to young athletes who are either mentally or physically challenged.

The program holds sessions twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Richards Building swimming pool.

Student volunteers say they often learn more than their students. "The students learn to extend themselves," said Brady Blake, program director for Adaptive Aquatics.

Other students learn through the examples of their students.

"These children are spiritual giants," said Sarah Wilson, a student volunteer from California.

Wilson, who had previously participated

pated with Special Olympics, said that working with handicapped children has humbled her. "They need to be treated just like us. These children are beautiful," Wilson said.

Wilson was first introduced to Adaptive Aquatics during freshman orientation last fall. She immediately wanted to participate. "I like swimming and I like working with children," Wilson said.

Although student support has allowed the program to survive for four years, Wilson said the program always needs more volunteers.

"It would be nice to see more volunteers. I wish I could work with them one on one and actually teach them something rather than just playing games," Wilson said.

Chad Wallis, a program director, agrees with Wilson.

One-on-one interaction allows volunteers to develop lasting, comfortable relationships with the athletes, Wallis said.

"Sometimes we have two or three

athletes to a volunteer," Wallis said. "We always need more volunteers."

After four years in the program Wallis said the most rewarding parts are seeing the athletes make improvements and seeing them have fun.

Last year Wallis worked with an athlete named Drew. "He's written me a couple times, and I've written to him," said Wallis.

Wallis explained that such correspondence is not always possible. It depends on the abilities and conditions of the athletes. The program has led one volunteer to reconsider her major.

Lindsey Jones, a student from New Mexico who is majoring in elementary education, is now considering changing her major to special education.

"The program is more rewarding for us than for them," Jones said.

The athletes come from 12 schools in Utah Valley. To participate in Adaptive Aquatics, volunteers need time and a desire to serve, Blake said.

All classes are free of charge.

School classes," Christiansen said.

Those interested in attending the classes can call 378-6200 to find out what times they are offered.

Groups can sign up for tours of the Family History Center on the second and fourth Sundays each month.

No tours are allowed on weekdays, so these tours are good for Sunday

A listing of all available classes is posted in the Family History Center, and those interested are welcome to just show up, Christiansen said.

The hot line also provides, in addition to a location and a telephone number, the price of rent and the date the vacancy will become available.

"The housing hot line is definitely a valuable asset to those who are willing to use it," said Todd Wilhite, an Off Campus Housing representative and pre-med student majoring in zoology from Garland, Texas.

The hot line number is 378-3440.

To access the hot line, callers must use a touch-tone phone.

The call lasts for about two minutes and the lists on the hot line are updated daily at 6 p.m.

The Off Campus Housing Office is in 255 ELWC.

Family History Center offers free classes

By BETSY STEVENSON
University Staff Writer

Free family history and genealogy classes are conducted every second and fourth Sunday on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The Utah Valley Family History Center offers several different levels of research classes to all those who are interested.

Classes in computer skills and the Personal Ancestry File are also taught for beginners and experts.

Specialty classes are offered as well. The subjects change every three months.

Specialty classes currently being offered include an Asian research class and a Danish and Norwegian class.

These classes are taught by volunteer genealogical research consultants.

The center is open for regular genealogical research from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. while the classes are being

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BALLET CLUB - important meeting for all members Feb. 4 at 9:30 a.m., 283 RB. Ballet West, Dinner and Theatre Ballet and Theatre Ballet reception to be discussed. Come.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION - meeting to be held Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in 374 ELWC. Mock Trial Competition information to be dispersed. Legal viewpoint of Groundhog Day to be discussed. For information call Paul at 374-7972.

ASSOCIATION FOR KOREAN INTERESTS - Jan. 31 at 7 p.m., Korean New Year Party at 365 E. 200 North, Orem. Bring \$2. Food, fun and games. Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. meeting in 368 ELWC.

CANADIAN CLUB - Meeting about next year's presidency and shirt design. Bring ideas and \$1 for all-you-can-eat pizza, Thursday at 8 p.m., 238 HRCB (Kennedy Center).

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS (ACE) - social tonight, 7 p.m., 710 TNRB. For all who have or want to have a business. Come for fun, refreshments and to learn about ACE. Non-ACE visitors, \$1 fee. For more info call 371-2741.

BYU students find housing with hot line

By ALLEN CHEATHAM
University Staff Writer

Brigham Young University's Department of Off Campus Housing is now offering a hot line which updates the men's, women's and family BYU-approved housing lists on a day-to-day basis.

The hot line has been in operation since mid-December. John Pace, manager of the Off Campus Housing office, believes the housing hot line is already hot.

"According to our reports, the hot line received over 600 calls in the first two weeks of operation," he said.

Pace said the purpose of the hot line is to serve students with convenience and ease the traffic through the Off Campus Housing office.

When looking for off-campus housing, students may either come to, or call, the Off Campus Housing office several times a day.

Updated lists of off-campus housing are still available outside the Off Campus Housing office in 255 ELWC.

These lists give detailed information on vacancies presented to Off Campus Housing during the previous two weeks.

Pace said that when students begin looking for off-campus housing, they should first pick up an updated list and then rely on the hot line for further updates.

"The lists are printed two or three times a day (due to updates)," Pace said.

"Before the hot line we would print an average of 8,000 lists per month," he said.

Pace expects the number of updated lists printed to decrease as more students use the hot line, because a majority of the lists are being used by students who need an update on that particular day.

The hot line, unlike updated lists, does not provide details about the vacancies and only gives information about current-day changes on the housing list.

But the hot line does save students trips to the Off Campus Housing office.

The hot line also provides, in addition to a location and a telephone number, the price of rent and the date the vacancy will become available.

"The housing hot line is definitely a valuable asset to those who are willing to use it," said Todd Wilhite, an Off Campus Housing representative and pre-med student majoring in zoology from Garland, Texas.

The hot line number is 378-3440.

To access the hot line, callers must use a touch-tone phone.

The call lasts for about two minutes and the lists on the hot line are updated daily at 6 p.m.

The Off Campus Housing Office is in 255 ELWC.

How do telemarketers affect BYU students?

Find out in
THURSDAY'S
Campus Section.

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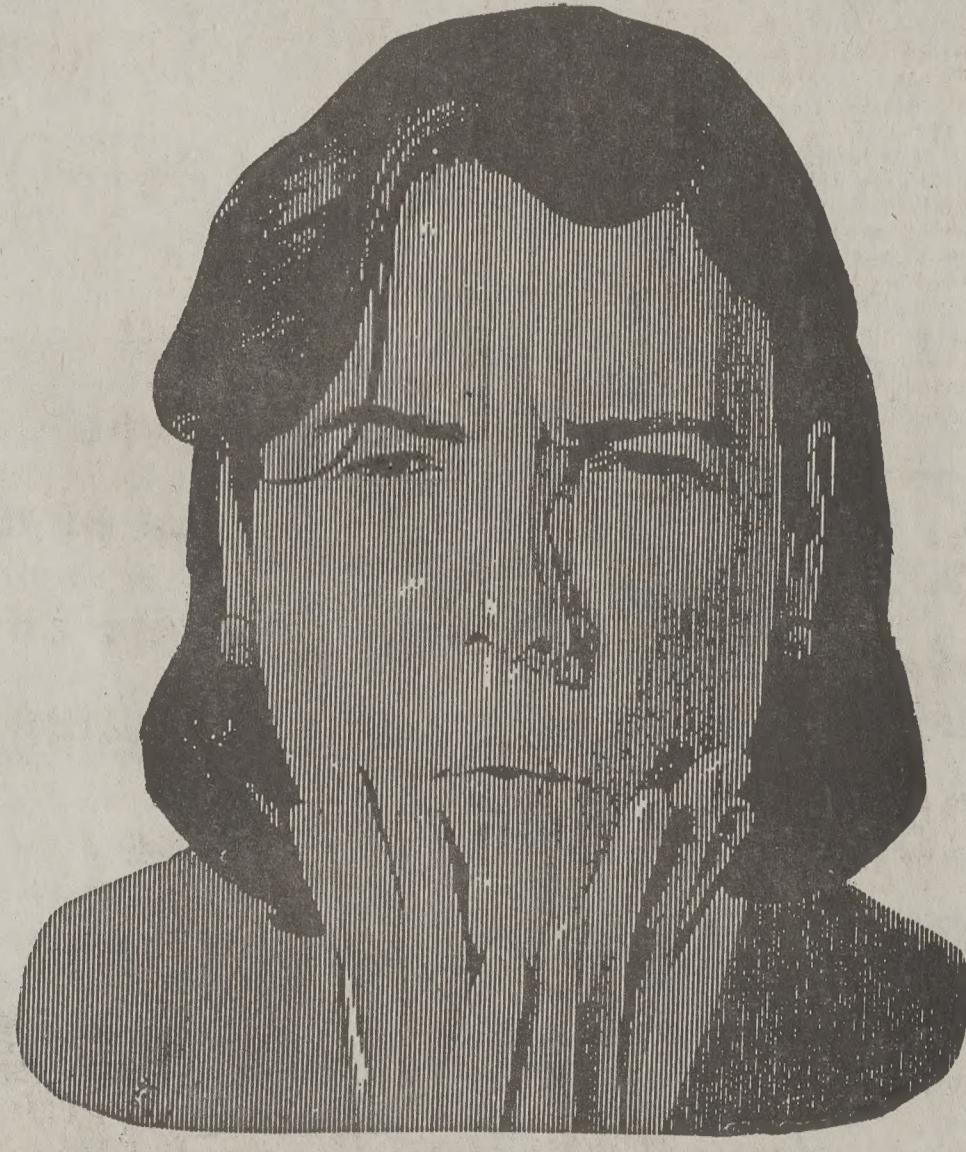
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Lifestyle



Michelle Kelliher/Daily Universe

AL: "Stretch Armstrong," at the Palace, is one of the bands promoted by Happyville Distribution.

Students start distribution company

By BRYAN HURLEY
University Staff Writer

BYU student created his own distribution company to bring together bands and retail outlets after he found a need for a more orderly distribution system.

Jon Cannon, a senior from Washington Hills, Mich., majoring in business, began Happyville Distribution in June. His partner in the venture is Sean Ziebarth, a 1992 graduate, who currently works at X96 in Salt Lake City.

According to Cannon, the two partners first sensed a need for a more systematic approach to the distribution of local music when the two worked at Sonic Garden, a retail outlet based in Provo.

"Not many local bands would come in to us to sell their tape or CD for us to put up the money," he said. "We were glad to do it to support music in Provo, but we ran into some problems. It was just too confusing. The drummer may have dropped off tapes, but the manager would be up to pick up the money, and then no one else would come in asking for the rest of the stock."

Cannon and Ziebarth began Happyville Distribution to help both the bands and the stores to better track the merchandise and maintain order, said Ziebarth.

There were just so many bands that selling local music used to cause a bit of hassle for the retailer. What Happyville does is step in and provide service for both the bands and the

stores," he said. "We actually provide a lot of the billing and publicity that might otherwise be missing for the bands. On the other hand, we also provide a central place where stores can come to get the whole spectrum of local music."

Happyville Distribution helps many of the local bands who cannot afford the time to do their own publicity because they are in school or have jobs, Cannon said.

"Most of the bands have put up the money and the effort to put out a CD, but they simply don't have the time or the resources to get them into the stores. They can get their stuff into some of the smaller stores like Sonic Garden, but when it comes to the big stores, it is hard for them to get a foot in the door because those stores can't deal with hundreds of different distributors," Cannon said.

Happyville Distribution also helps local retail stores. "We do all of the leg work. A lot of the stores want to stock the local music because the titles always sell really well, they just can't keep track of so many different contacts," he said.

According to Ziebarth, he and Cannon are very happy with the success of Happyville Distribution thus far.

"This isn't a fleeting thing. Everyone, including us, has been surprised with how well the stuff is selling," he said. "We started with 10 bands and have been adding since, it has been a real success for us."

Happyville Distribution reaches retail outlets in Provo, Salt Lake City,

Logan, Ogden and St. George. Happyville promotes a number of popular local artists including Peter Breinholt, Stretch Armstrong, The Obvious and Swim Herschel Swim.

Next month's release of "Mutant Jazz," a CD by the San Francisco-based band Swim Pigs, represents a new venture for Happyville Distribution, said Cannon.

"With the Swim Pigs, we've taken our business to the next level," he said. "It is a PMD—a complete package of promotion, manufacturing and distribution. It's a natural progression for us."

According to Jon Armstrong, keyboardist for the Swim Pigs, Happyville Distribution makes it feasible for local bands to produce studio recordings.

"Happyville made it profitable for us to put out a disc," he said. "Without Happyville we couldn't afford the initial expense. Without them, there simply wouldn't be a CD. Happyville has allowed us to reach the public with our music."

Cannon said he hopes Happyville Distribution will continue to support and grow with the local music industry.

"People are eventually going to stop writing Utah off as the land of the Osmonds. There is a thriving music scene here that fuels great live shows and can catapult these bands into the national spotlight," he said. "The local bands are catching a lot of attention with radio play on X96 and through other areas. Happyville is part of the whole growing music scene in Utah."

New Year's resolutions losing steam

By LYNNE HETZEL
University Staff Writer

January comes to a close, many New Year's resolutions have come and gone. The Gallup Poll has asked people about their New Year's resolutions for years. A 1992 poll said that 90 percent of those who make resolutions break them within a week. But half (54 percent) manage to stick with them for about a month. But by January, only about 40 percent can boast sticking to their goal.

Donald E. Dossey, author of "Today's Folklore, Phobias and Fun," says he believes that those people who are reporting to the pollsters were holding the truth."

From my observations after 21 years in the mental health field, the percentage of broken resolutions is much greater," he said. "I think this is closer to 99.5 percent of us who have broken all of our New Year's resolutions, and 95.0 percent who have broken them by the end of January."

Michael Maughan, a psychologist in the Counseling Development Center, said his personal opinion is that why people make New Year's resolutions is that, "People continually want to do better; to improve, to change, to grow."

Robert Ridge, assistant professor of psychology at BYU, said he thinks people select the first of the year because it represents a new beginning, a clear line in our sense of time. We may also be thinking about ourselves professionally."

Sarah Condon, a sophomore studying pre-med, from Spokane, Wash., her goal was, "to be more healthy, more physically fit."

Condon resolved to run three times a week and eat healthy. "Actually, I've been running quite a bit, so I'm doing well, but I'm not doing so well on eating healthy," she said.

Health including exercising and losing weight are prevalent in the 1990's, according to the Gallup poll. Health clubs and fitness centers have an increase in membership in January, perhaps because of New Year's resolutions.

Troy Peterson, sales manager at World Gym in Provo, said, "We do get a major influx in January and at the end of August when the students come back to school. Thirty to 40 percent stick with it and the other 60 to 70 percent fade after the middle of February."

"I've worked here four years and I've noticed it every year," he said. "Those who join in August are serious and stick with it a lot more than the New Year's resolution people."

K.C. Nielson, club director for the Spa Fitness Center in Orem, said he has noticed a bigger percentage of people are sticking with it than before, because people are more aware and smarter about fitness; they realize it is beneficial in the long run.

"I was going to get more organized and use my time a lot better — improve my study habits," said Mike Jensen, a sophomore from Blanding, Utah.

Molly Williams, a junior majoring in sociology from Salt Lake City, said her resolution was to be happy, no matter what the situation; to not let school or stress get her down.

"I'm just trying to keep things in perspective, not let one paper or one test ruin my week. I'd say its working for the first month," she said.

For thousands of years, many religions have recognized that the start of a new year is an ideal time for people to think about penitence and self-improvement, according to Dossey.

This tradition is likely to continue in spite of, and maybe because of, the lack of success.

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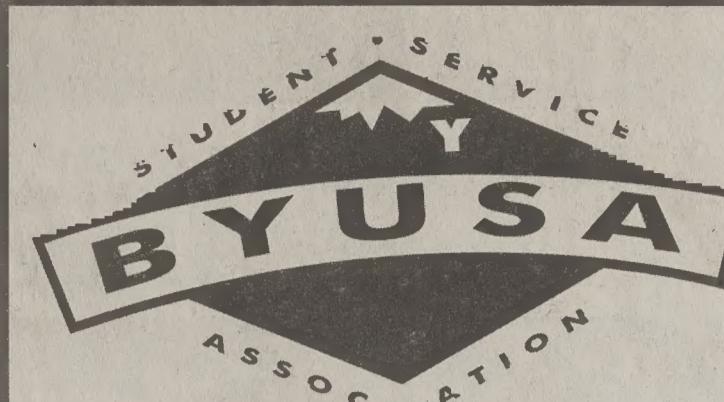
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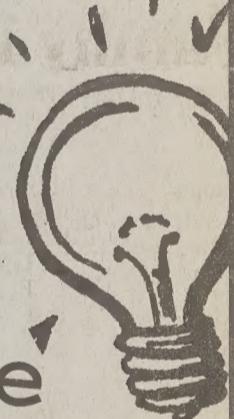


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Sports

Reids attracting national attention; subjects of Sports Illustrated article

By ROB COLEMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

When Austin Murphy's editor at Sports Illustrated told him about two brothers playing basketball for their dad, he thought, "Oh great! Some guy's playing his sons."

Murphy arrived at the Fresno State game Jan. 9, perhaps ready to do a story on nepotism in college basketball. After seeing Randy and Robbie Reid in action, he left with a starkly different viewpoint.

"When I go to Fresno, I realized these kids are players," he remarked.

Murphy spent the next three days with the Reids, flying to Provo with the team, attending practice, dining out with the Reid parents - then the Reid sons, and then catching one more game - Jan. 12 versus San Diego State.

During this time, he made some observations. "Robbie's kind of wild-eyed," he observed. "He's right up on the edge of crazed."

At the point guard position, Murphy said, "there's no one better in the conference."

"Randy's more of a pure shooter," he said. "He's got that strange knuckleball shot, but he can stick it."

Randy agreed with the assessment.

"(Shooting) is what I've been great at," he said. "That's what's gotten me to this level."

Robbie is more of a penetrator and a scorer."

Meanwhile, Robbie tried to explain his older brother's unorthodox shooting style.

"He uses his thumb when he shoots," he said. "It looks weird. He gets awkward spin on the ball."

But he did agree - Randy sinks his shots.

Last year, he hit 52 percent of them. This year, his percentage is down to 38 percent, although he still has a .842 free throw percentage.

Together, the Reids average 20.6 points and 7.4 assists per game.

With the Reids manning the backcourt, winning has been commonplace; success for the Cougars has become the norm.

Last year, with Randy starting and Robbie playing significant minutes as a reserve, the Cougars marched to a 22-10 record. Randy led the team with 86 assists. Robbie, as a freshman, was second on the team with 69 assists. They combined to average 18.6 points per game.

Now as a starting guard tandem, they have helped their team to a 17-4 record.

Such success caught the eye of Sports Illustrated.

That's when Murphy came to town.

One of the first things he noticed was that the Reids' offense was unmatched by the Reids' defense.

"They play incredible defense. I'd hate to play against them," he said, noting their tendency to drive opponents crazy with their tenacity.

"No wonder they fight," he mused.

Defense is tough to measure. It doesn't show up in the box score like scoring, but the Reids have made it an integral part of their game.

"We're very intense," Randy said. "It's defense that wins ball games - playing tough and mentally hard."

Some defense is measurable. Robbie is fourth in the WAC in steals, averaging 1.9 per game.

Also, the Reids have held nine of the top 10 scoring guards in the WAC below their scoring averages this sea-

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Robbie Reid shoots in front of Leon Carter, 34, during the BYU-San Diego State game on Jan. 12, while Sports Illustrated's Austin Murphy was in attendance. Murphy called Robbie the best point guard in the conference.

son — a foreboding statistic for opposing guards.

Murphy went beyond basketball to observe the Reids' personalities.

"They're very different," he explained.

"Like their mother told me, 'Randy's always been a politician; Robbie's always been a fighter.'"

This quickly became clear to Murphy when he introduced himself after the Fresno State game.

"I told Robbie he looked like Dennis the Menace after puberty. He looked like he was ready to take me outside."

Robbie remembers the incident well.

"I didn't even know who he was," Robbie said. "I thought 'who the heck is this guy?'"

The plane trip to Provo evidenced the contrast.

"Randy is wearing a navy blazer, Brooks Bros. shirt, paisley tie; the picture of a young executive," Murphy said.

REIDS ► page 9

Baseball team begins season in Arizona today

By DAVID KING
University Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team will finally get a chance to prove itself outside when it travels to Arizona today for a five-game road trip.

The Cougars will play Arizona State University today and Wednesday in Tempe, and then travel to Tucson to play against the University of Arizona on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I am very optimistic about the season," said head coach Gary Pullins. "But it is a guarded optimism. We have a great group of kids."

"We looked good in fall practices," said coach Bob Noel. "And so far we look good in the fieldhouse. Now we just have to take it outdoors and prove it."

The team returns several starters from last year's squad.

"We had a very successful season last year," Pullins said. "We paid our dues early on, but came on strong the second half of the season."

The Cougars played well and made it to the final 16 in the regionals. They just missed a berth to the College World Series.

"This year we are looking for more consistency all year long, not just the second half of the season," Pullins said.

This year's team returns a solid group of infielders and outfielders. David Bayles, who hit close to .400 last year, will be returning to first base. The combo of D.G. Nelson and Eric McDowell will be returning to second base and shortstop, for what some consider the best double-play combination in the WAC.

Lance Moore will return to third base after a solid season last year. Noel said that Ryan Robert, from Utah Valley, is going to be an "outstanding player," lending depth to the infield.

The outfield remains intact from last season. WAC tournament MVP Carter Hagerman will bring his .380 average to the outfield, along with Jared Bills and Troy McNaughton. Leroy Brown, a Rick's transfer, and Brad Winget, of Murray, help to add depth to the outfield positions.

"The big question this year is how deep our pitching is going to be,"



Daily Universe file photo

DEFENSIVE MINDED: Junior Eric McDowell warms up in the batter's box during a game last spring. McDowell returns at shortstop for the Cougars, where he teams up with second baseman D.G. Nelson in perhaps the best double-play combination in the WAC.

Noel said.

Brian Knoll returns after winning seven games for the Cougars last season. Also back will be Tom Gatten, who won a critical game against Kansas in the regionals last season. Mike Nielsen returns from his mission, and Travis Dowdell is expected to be back from an arm injury that caused him to miss last year. Junior college transfers Eric Boyer, Jeff Dunning, and Scott Haws are expected to pick up any slack. Shane Wilson will be taking care of the duties behind the plate as catcher.

"I like the mix of talent we've got," Pullins said. "We've got some good pitchers returning, and a good mix of junior college talent and high school talent. They have good arms and good heads on their shoulders."

One of the biggest disadvantages facing the Cougars is their lack of time outdoors. They have only been able to play outside once so far this year, and that was just throwing around on the football practice field.

"You just can't have a game situation inside the fieldhouse," Pullins

said. "That might cause a lower confidence level when we actually do take the field. But that is why we play so many away games in January and February. We could wait until March to start playing here at home, but we wouldn't be any better than than we are right now."

"In the long haul the advantages outweigh the disadvantages," Noel said. "We get more time in the batting cage and working on fielding than other teams do. And since the light inside is less than out on the field, it helps our fielders develop better sight."

"Practicing indoors has always been a plus for us," Pullins said. "We teach fundamentals and focus on conditioning. There's not that temptation just to throw down the bats and play ball. Instead, we polish up our game."

Both coaches say they will have a better view of the team after they return from Arizona.

As for coach Pullins, he said that his hand is still a little sore from his accident with the snowblower, but that the shorter fingers aren't stopping him at all.

Associated Press Top 25 Men's Basketball

January 30, 1995

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Massachusetts (53)	15-1	1,633	1
2. North Carolina (10)	16-1	1,584	3
3. Kansas (3)	15-2	1,528	7
4. Connecticut	15-1	1,374	2
5. Maryland	16-3	1,327	8
6. Kentucky	13-3	1,231	5
7. UCLA	12-2	1,215	4
8. Arkansas	16-4	1,197	9
9. Michigan St.	14-2	1,148	10
10. Syracuse	15-2	1,132	6
11. Iowa St.	17-2	1,026	11
12. Arizona	15-4	963	12
13. Georgetown	14-3	758	14
14. Wake Forest	12-4	685	16
15. Virginia	12-5	618	15
16. Arizona St.	14-5	586	13
17. Stanford	13-3	527	17
18. Missouri	14-3	493	20
19. Villanova	13-5	462	22
20. Alabama	14-4	332	-
21. Georgia Tech	13-6	325	21
22. Oregon	12-4	180	18
23. Cincinnati	15-6	166	19
24. Oklahoma	15-4	144	25
25. Florida	10-6	104	23

Others receiving votes: California 98, Oklahoma St. 73, St. Louis 73, Minnesota 50, Brigham Young 49, W. Kentucky 32, New Mexico 30, Utah 30, Ohio U. 28, Purdue 28, N.C. Charlotte 27, Tulane 24, Utah St. 24

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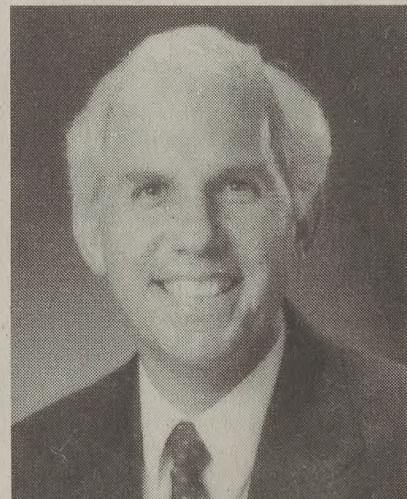
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FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, 31 January, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



M. GAWAIN WELLS

Associate Professor; Department of Psychology

"Writing His Law in Their Hearts":

The Development of Religious Faith in Children

The scriptures repeatedly remind parents of their responsibility to teach children faith in Jesus Christ. In Chapter 31 of Jeremiah, the prophet records the word of the Lord: "I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people" (Jeremiah 31:33).

How can parents assist the Lord in writing his law in the hearts of their children? Interweaving scriptural injunction with research in parenting, Professor Wells will discuss the importance of the emotional relationship in the development of religious values. He suggests that children learn much about their feelings for God by metaphorically looking through the eyes of their parents—at themselves first, and then at God.

Dr. Wells received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and earned a PhD from Purdue University in clinical child psychology. He took an internship in exceptional and clinical child psychology at the University of Kansas Medical Center before coming to teach at BYU.

He is the coauthor of two books: *Feelings for Others: Emotional Education for Morality*, on the development of children's prosocial emotions; and *Self-Esteem: Paradoxes and Innovations in Clinical Theory and Practice*, on self-esteem in psychotherapy. He has contributed several chapters in books, published numerous articles, and given presentations at national and international conferences.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theatre.]

Gymnasts eke out victory at SUU

By CHRIS HUGHES
University Sports Writer

on the road is not easy. The BYU women's team found that out over the weekend in Cedar City. They squeaked past underdog Southern Utah 192.30 to 191.5.

Head coach Brad Cattermole said he was impressed with the performance of the Thunderbirds and knows that they have potential to be ranked in the top 20 this year.

"They had the meet of a lifetime, all setting personal bests," Cattermole said. "It seemed that once one player had an excellent performance, it set the tone for the rest of the team."

Cosgrave led all BYU gymnasts with an all-around score of 38.525. Junior Elizabeth Crandall also had a near flawless performances on the beam and was scoring a 9.80 on each.

Rockton only assists short after Jazz win

Associated Press

JAKE LAKE CITY — John Malone had 14 assists Monday night, leaving him 11 shy of Magic Johnson's career NBA assists record. The Utah Jazz stretched their winning streak to 13 games with a 115-80 rout of the Minnesota Timberwolves on Friday night.

The Jazz, who have won 22 of their last 24, finished January with a 17-10 mark and a 6 1/2 game lead over the San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

Malone led the Jazz with 25 assists. He had 11 rebounds and 11-of-12 field-goal attempts.

Benoit scored 14 as the Jazz shot 50 percent. Utah has shot better than 50 percent in 27 of their games.

Wolves were outrebounded and made just 26 of 72 field attempts.

Rider paced Minnesota with 19 points as the Wolves lost for the seventh time in their last 11 games.

Malone, who scored 11 points, had 11 assists in the first half and have come closer to Johnson's record mark of 9,921 than he played more of the second half.

Malone, who has 9,911 assists, had all but two minutes of the quarter.

BYU rugby team 2-0 after soggy road trip

By SHAWN BANDLEY
University Sports Writer

BYU rugby team traveled to California over the weekend to start off its 1995 season, and the muddy playing conditions of ranked teams in the Great Northwest.

(ranked 10th) first visited Thursday to face sixth-ranked Stanford and won 34-15. Two days later they walked all over second-ranked Stanford 29-3 in Palo Alto.

Dave Smyth said the weather playing conditions in Moraga were terrible.

Finally slowed our game down, so to play open attack rugby and the field is like a bar of soap, it isn't hard," he said.

The first half with St. Mary's wasn't as the score indicated. It was about the break, but according to Jared Akenhead, those 12 points by St. Mary's were because of mistakes.

had trouble with discipline - our penalties. We're working on our roles, figuring out where we should be," Akenhead said.

After they figured out what they during halftime is not clear.

clear is the fact that the limited their penalties and St. Mary's to just a three point lead in the second half.

In the second half, they held nothing back. They put St. Mary's away with a 22 points in overcoming the lead and dominating the rest of the game.

put St. Mary's away with two

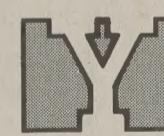
NBA Standings					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Orlando	35	8	.814	-	
New York	27	14	.659	7	
Boston	16	26	.381	18 1/2	
New Jersey	17	29	.370	19 1/2	
Miami	14	28	.333	20 1/2	
Washington	11	28	.282	22	
Philadelphia	12	31	.279	23	
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Charlotte	26	16	.619	-	
Cleveland	26	16	.619	-	
Indiana	24	17	.585	1 1/2	
Chicago	21	21	.500	5	
Atlanta	19	24	.442	7 1/2	
Milwaukee	16	26	.381	10	
Detroit	14	26	.350	11	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Utah	33	10	.767	-	
San Antonio	25	14	.641	6	
Houston	25	15	.625	6 1/2	
Denver	19	22	.463	13	
Dallas	16	24	.400	15 1/2	
Minnesota	10	32	.238	22 1/2	
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	34	9	.791	-	
Seattle	29	11	.725	3 1/2	
L.A. Lakers	26	13	.667	6	
Sacramento	24	17	.585	9	
Portland	22	19	.537	11	
Golden State	12	27	.308	20	
L.A. Clippers	7	37	.159	27 1/2	
Monday's Games					
Seattle 109, Philadelphia 104					
Atlanta 95, Miami 92					
Phoenix 89, Cleveland 82					
Detroit 102, L.A. Clippers 95					
Utah 115, Minnesota 80					
New Jersey 99, Portland 98					



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Men's Basketball 1994 League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Home	Away	All Games		
						W	L	Pct.
Brigham Young	8	1	.889	5-0	3-1	17	4	.809
Utah	7	2	.778	4-0	3-2	16	4	.800
UTEP	6	3	.667	4-0	2-3	12	6	.667
Wyoming	6	3	.667	3-1	3-2	10	8	.556
Colorado St.	4	5	.444	3-2	1-3	12	7	.632
Hawaii	4	5	.444	4-1	0-4	10	7	.588
New Mexico	4	5	.444	4-1	0-4	9	10	.474
Fresno St.	3	6	.333	2-3	1-3	8	9	.471
San Diego St.	2	7	.222	2-2	0-5	7	10	.412
Air Force	1	8	.111	0-4	1-4	5	13	.278

Correction

The Daily Universe incorrectly identified Michelle Domanico in the tennis photo in Monday's edition. The editors regret the error.

HURRY ON OVER TO CASA DEA

- * Close to BYU & Tennis Courts!
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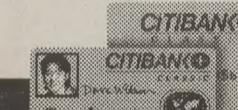
MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

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us and that means you can make the money that would have gone to the middleman.

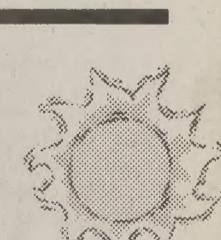
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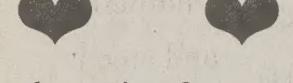
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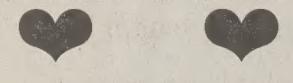
01-Personals



It is almost time for our special Loveline section in the Sweetheart Edition of the Daily Universe



Send a message to that someone special, or maybe just send one to Jodi because she's available



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MAN PLEASEING RECIPES! complete menu proven to please. Send \$3.00 SASE to PO box 353 Heber, Utah 84032

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05-Insurance Agencies

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Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more, we work hard to save you money. Please call today! GMI of PROVO 377-6828.

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Hayden Dunn 370-3063 or 223-0168 eve

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05.5-Scholarships

Need money for college? 2 min. recorded message gives details. 221-7916 ext 103

07-Help Wanted

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Federal Reserve could hike rates

Associated Press

Mike McCurry said, "It seems it would be wise to do that."

The speculation centers around the Tuesday-Wednesday meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, the 12-member group that sets interest rate policy for the central bank.

The widespread expectation is that at the close of deliberations, the panel will announce the central bank has decided to increase both its federal-funds rate and discount rate.

The last changes in both rates occurred on Nov. 15 when they were increased by three-fourths of a percentage point, the biggest increase in 13 years.

That left the funds rate at 5.5 percent, 2.5 percentage points higher than it stood when the central bank started increasing rates on Feb. 4, 1994.

The Fed's stated aim is to engineer a soft landing in which growth slows enough to keep inflation from getting out of hand, but not so much that the country is toppled into a recession.

Inflation last year remained exceptionally well-behaved with consumer prices rising by just 2.7 percent and the core rate, which excludes food and energy, increasing just 2.6 percent, the smallest gain in 29 years.

Such figures have prompted critics to attack the Fed's string of rate increases as overkill. But Greenspan, testifying before Congress last week, was unmoved by the attacks, insisting as he has in the past that if the Fed waits to tighten until inflation shows up at the consumer level, it will have waited too long.

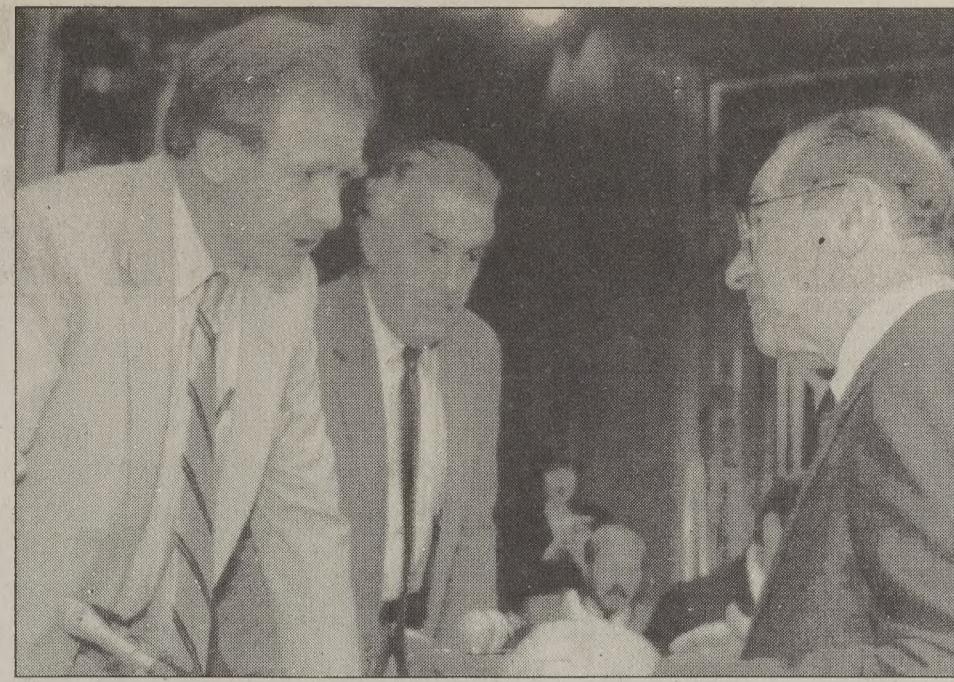
Greenspan said 1994 ended on a "very torrid rate" of economic growth.

But, he said that "we are no longer flat out," indicating he believed signs of an economic slowdown to moderate growth levels would soon appear.

Because of those comments, some analysts said they believed the Fed will be content to leave interest rates unchanged for a time after the February increase.

RATE HIKE: Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, right, meets with Senate Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle, D-Mich., left, and Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., prior to a committee hearing last July on Capitol Hill. Greenspan warned Congress that interest rates may need to move higher to ensure that inflation remains in check. The Fed is expected to increase both its federal-funds rate and discount rate.

AP photo



Monson welcomes new Catholic bishop

By CHRIS VANLEEUWEN
University Staff Writer

Catholics ordained and welcomed a new bishop to the Diocese of Lake City during a two-day ceremony at the Cathedral of the Immaculate last week.

Bishop-elect George H. Niederauer became the eighth bishop of the Salt Lake City Diocese. He will preside over nearly 80,000 Roman Catholics in Utah, oversee 43 parishes and 19 missions. He will also be the spiritual father to 92 priests in Utah.

The ceremony included remarks by President Thomas S. Monson, lead counselor in The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The procession began with the traditional "knock at the door" ceremony which has been used since medieval times.

Bishop Niederauer stood outside the cathedral knocking on the door saying "will you receive me?" Inside the cathedral, more than 800 Catholics gathered to greet their new leader.

The purpose of the two-day ceremony of ordination is to hail the history of the Catholic faith and the state's new bishop, according to The Deseret News.

As part of the ceremony, Bishop Niederauer received words of welcome from the state's religious and political leaders. Gov. Mike Leavitt, Rev. Roger Anderson, pastor of Saviors' Lutheran Church, and President Monson spoke.

In his remarks, President Monson expressed appreciation for the service lab by former Bishop William K. Weigand, who is now Bishop of the Sacramento Diocese. He also acknowledged Bishop Joseph Lennox Federal, who preceded Bishop Weigand.

President Monson praised Bishop Niederauer for building bridges of understanding between the Catholic and other Churches.

Bishop Weigand expanded that "spirit of cooperation" dramatically, President Monson said.

President Monson said a warm reception awaits Bishop Niederauer as people of Salt Lake City embrace and take him into their hearts.

This is a night of celebration, for we pledge anew our determination to work cooperatively together for the common good in this great community, President Monson said.

Through the Churches' combined



PRESIDENT MONSON

efforts it will be possible to comfort the lonely, the dreary and the weary and make the world brighter, he said.

"In today's divisive world, all would do well to take seriously the mission and message of Jesus Christ to work together," Monson said.

Gov. Leavitt conveyed to Bishop Niederauer that the foundation of Utah's prosperity springs from the goodness of its people.

Bishop Niederauer was ordained on Wednesday, Jan. 25, which is honored by Catholics as the Feast Day of the Conversion of St. Paul.

This took place by the "laying on of hands" by Cardinal Roger Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles. He was assisted by Archbishop William J. Levada, archbishop of Portland, Ore., and Bishop Tod D. Brown, bishop of Boise, Idaho. All attended St. John's seminary with Niederauer.

Bishop Niederauer chose a motto "To serve and to give" to describe his mission. He derived this from a verse in the Gospel of St. Mark because it fits his view that a servant must give all he can to meet the needs of the people.

The Salt Lake Diocese was established in 1897. Bishop Lawrence J. Scanlan was the first bishop of the newly organized Diocese. He is responsible for the building of the Cathedral of the Madeleine located in downtown Salt Lake City. Bishop Scanlan served as bishop for 42 years and was succeeded by the following men:

- Bishop Joseph Sarsfield Glass, 1915 - 1926.
- Bishop John Joseph Mitty, 1926 - 1932.
- Bishop James Edward Kearney, 1932 - 1937.
- Bishop Duane Garrison Hunt, 1937 - 1960.
- Bishop Joseph Lennox Federal, 1960 - 1980.
- Bishop William K. Weigand, 1980 - 1993.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1220

CROSS

- 26 Alpine vocalist
- 28 Harry Blackman's opinions, often
- 32 Cattle
- 33 Balderdash
- 34 Language of Dundee
- 36 Music with a beat
- 39 Reuniongoer, informally
- 41 Standing up
- 43 Not working, as a battery
- 44 Street urchin
- 46 Bogged down
- 48 Mimic
- 49 —— Bones (Ichabod Crane's rival)
- 51 Melville's Ishmael, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ROSE	LOAM	ENOS											
MAN	ONCE	LARK											
DELCO	WARD	KNEE											
REAM	NEAT	OLD											
MME	SLEDS												
ET	PLEA	STEEVE											
OM	ELLA	RECON											
IRIST	MASCARO	LS											
ERSE	ANSA	ENTO											
EDGE	SAMS	DAR											
NOONS	MELS												
AT	SILK	RIATAS											
RIA	SANTA	CLAUS											
LAM	LVII	EVENT											
OLY	ESTE	DOLTS											

53	Dieter's worry	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
55	Blue nose	14				15				16				
57	"The loneliest number"	17				18				19				
58	Gymnastic equipment	20				21			22	23				
60	Maltreat	24				25		26		27				
64	Shinbone	28	29	30		31		32		33				
66	Dish for the deflated	33			34		35		36		37	38		
68	Take — for the worse	39			40		41		42		43			
69	Not written	44			45		46		47		48			
70	— end (stopped)	49			50		51		52					
71	Onomastics study	53	54			55		56						
72	Erotic	57				58		59		60		61	62	63
73	Pops' partners	64				65		66		67				
		68				69		70		71		72		73

27	Geraint's beloved	45	Conquerors of 1066	55	Group character
28	Long puff	47	Boot camp routine	59	Slangy yes
29	Southeast Kansas town	50	"Mamma —!"	61	— no good
30	Lumox	52	Shining	62	Famous twins' home
31	Oktobefest vessel	53	Trig function	63	Nighttimes, in poetry
35	Throw away	54	Santa — race track	65	Fury
37	Mafia kingpin	55		67	Nth degree
38	Wroclaw's river				
40	Painter Joan				
42	Quite, to the British				

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DEJA VU

It was so familiar, **ADVERB** familiar. I entered the **CAMPUS BUILDING** and stood **ADVERB** in front of the vending machines. I **VERB PAST TENSE** deep into my pockets for **ADJECTIVE** change, but to my dismay, my **PLURAL NOUN** were empty. I began to shake **ADVERB**. How would I buy **SNACK FOOD** now? I desperately began looking in the change return slot, under the **NOON**, even behind the **NOON**. What would I do? Then I remembered my **Signature Card** was in my **NOON**, and I had just deposited **PLURAL NOUN** **DAY OF THE WEEK**. I confidently pulled out my **I.D. Card**, it through the vending machine card reader, and pushed the **VERB ENDING -ING** With a smile hidden under the chocolate, I turned and **VERB PAST TENSE** away.

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Jack Kemp will not run for presidency in 1996

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former housing secretary and New York congressman Jack Kemp has decided not to seek the 1996 Republican presidential nomination, GOP sources said Monday.

Kemp was returning to Washington from the Super Bowl in Miami and was not immediately available for comment, his office said.

But Republican Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Kemp has informed key associates that he would not enter the race.

assumption that Kemp would not join the field.

Many of his supporters in key states have begun to sign on with other candidates.

The most active GOP prospects have been Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Former Vice President Dan Quayle is also gearing up to run.

Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter also is exploring a run, as is conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan.

Kemp, 59, gave up his House seat to seek the 1988

GOP presidential nomination.

His campaign was short-lived.

But, after winning the election, President Bush named Kemp to the Cabinet.

Since leaving the Cabinet after the 1992 elections, Kemp has worked out of Empower America, a conservative think tank he formed with fellow conservatives William Bennett and Jeannie Kirkpatrick.

He campaigned aggressively for GOP candidates in 1994, and as part of that effort urged the Republican Party to do a better job appealing to racial minorities. The Republicans gained control of both the House of Representatives and the Senate as a result of voter disapproval.

Israelis to use dogs to track terrorists

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — For Palestinians, it is a slap in the face of Islam. For Jews, it is a reminder of Nazis who stormed homes and forests to search for Jews and send them to their deaths.

A Israeli proposal to use dogs in the war against Palestinian terrorism has heated up controversy on both sides of the Arab-Israeli divide.

A series of suicide bombings, including one on Jan. 22 that killed 21 Israelis, has forced the government to consider new security measures to shield Israel from attack.

Last week, it was a fence dividing Israel from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Sunday, Police Minister Moshe Shahal said dogs would be used on patrols and at roadblocks to enforce the sealing of the West Bank and Gaza, ordered after last week's attack.

The problem of coping with suicide attackers had required some rethinking, Shahal's spokesman Rafi Levy said.

He said security measures "rejected in the past because they were thought to be too harsh and extreme are now necessary."

The plan drew immediate protests from Palestinians.

There is a taboo on using dogs for crowd control in most Middle East countries, in part because Muslims believe dogs to be "unclean."

Sheik Ikrima Sabri, the chief Islamic cleric of Jerusalem, called it a violation of Muslim beliefs and



WIRE FENCES: Israeli settlers laid down barbed wire on a hilltop in the Occupied West Bank, January 10, 1995, to guard against Palestinian

terrorism. The fence is one of many security efforts that includes a proposal by Israeli officials to use dogs on patrols and roadblocks.

concentration camps and search for Jews hiding in homes and forests during World War II. Jews and others commemorated the liberation of death camps Friday.

Dogs have been used for guard duty but rarely to control crowds or track down suspects.

Crisp
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THE TRAINING TABLE RESTAURANTS



Jennifer Rosso/Daily Universe

Catching a snooze

Sarah Jane Smith (foreground), a junior from Alberta, Canada, and Amber Stahr, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., catch a nap on the fifth floor of the library.

Stolen check written to Taco Bell for \$57

By DANIEL DAHL
University Staff Writer

After an afternoon shopping trip to Food 4 Less, a BYU graduate student and his wife were left wondering what anyone would buy at Taco Bell for \$57 and why the store wouldn't check closely for identification for such a large purchase.

On Jan. 6, Patty Jensen made her weekly shopping trip to Food 4 Less. When she arrived home afterward, she realized her purse was missing.

"I went back immediately and looked around the parking lot for my purse and checked inside the store to see if it had been turned in," Jensen said.

She returned later that night and again the following day in an attempt to locate the missing purse.

Unable to locate her purse, Patty put a hold on her checkbook, phone card and credit card.

Jensen said that they didn't call the police at that time because they assumed she had simply lost the purse and didn't think it had been stolen.

Several days later, however, the Jensens received a surprising call from Check Stop, the company responsible for stopping payment on checks written from the missing check book.

Check Stop reported that a check had been written on Jan. 9 for \$57 at Taco Bell in South Provo.

"There are many sly people out

there and one of them got a hold of my purse," Jensen said.

Jensen thinks that someone may have taken her purse from the shopping cart while she was putting her 2-year-old daughter, Amy, in the car.

An identification number had been hand written on the top of the check, according to Check Stop records.

However, when police ran a search on the identification number written on the check they couldn't match it to a name, Jensen said.

"Taco Bell isn't looking very closely at the I.D. their customers are using," Jensen said.

"Detective Meyer told me it was probably a closed case and there was nothing else they could do," Jensen said.

Check Stop reported that a check had been written on Jan. 9 for \$57 at Taco Bell in South Provo.

"There are many sly people out

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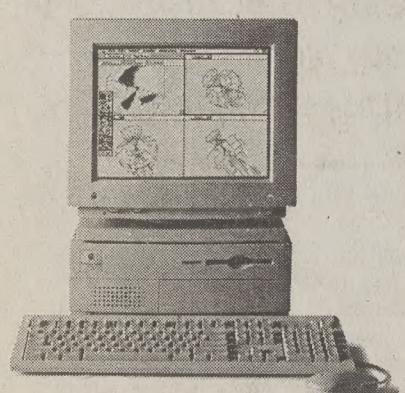
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[†]Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information: For the Power Macintosh® 6100/60 system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,048.00, which includes 6.25% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,167.72, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$51. Computer system price, loan amount and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.5%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

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